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Bravo! Well Done

Education By Degrees at Widespread Universities

Their Mount St. Mary's degree is only a first for many of the Class of '87, including:

Colorado, Denise Shaar, masters, Clinical Psychology; *Yale*, Man Liu, doctoral, Psychology; *Ohio State*, Frances Bednar, masters, Social Work; *Notre Dame*, Law School, Christina Longo, J.D. program; *Schiller*, London, England, Stacey Hunt, masters, International Management; *Stanford*, School of Medicine, Lillia Parra, M.D. program; *Loma Linda*, School of Public Health, Angela Merzenich, masters, Public Health; *UC Riverside*, Claire Matranga, masters, English; *UC Santa Clara*, Alma Carrion, masters, Theology; *National*, Sonia Gipson, masters, Clinical Psychology; *West Coast*, Carol Gleckman, M.B.A. program; *California Family Study Center*, Joyce Bivans, masters, Counseling; *Loyola*, Law School, J.D. program: Susan Freedman and Linda Krebs; *USC*, masters, Music: Frank Alleruzzo and Maureen Carter; masters, Social Work: Sheryl Bagsby, Leslie Martin and Monica Schleininger; *USC*, School of Medicine, Susana Gonzalez, M.D. program.

▲ **Commencement leis** *for Karen Miguel Gunningham were hand delivered by her parents who flew in from Honolulu for the graduate candidaey eeremonies at Doheny. Rccipient of an '87 master of scienee degree in education, Karen teaches at St. Paul's High, Santa Fe Springs. Her graduate researeh topie was: Effectiveness of the Core Dropout Prevention Program at an Inner City Seeondary School.*

The Sunday afternoon program May 24 brought together newly degreed students from both eampuses: 137 associate in arts graduates; 88 baehelors of arts, scienee, fine arts, or musie; and 25 masters of science in edueation or eounseling psychology, or masters of arts in religious studies or applied spiritual theology.

SISTER ANNE MARIE PHOTOS

▲ **Doubly graduated** *Tamara Burt now holds an '87 assoeiate degree in physieal therapy, from Doheny, and an '87 bachelors in gerontology from Chalon—a remarkably good combination for the job market, and no longer unusual at the Mount.*

Al fresco *evenings for the Mount community will be toppcd by Friday, September 25, when faculty, staff, administrators, and thcir families take a whirl on the Santa Monica carousel. Festivities will inelude elowns, mimes, prizes, and a buffet supper, eourtesy of the eollege food serviee.*

Two earlier summer events: a Dodger cliffhanger, July 27, featuring Mount St. Mary's fans, free visors, and a Dodger victory; and New Orleans jazz under the stars at Hollywood Bowl, with enthusiasts carrying pienie baskets and dressed for a hot night with Al Hirt, Pete Fountain, and the Dirty Dozen Brass Band.

COVER PHOTO: Michael Endler

Playing the ponies at the Santa Moniea pier: front, Paulo and Celia Zambrano, from the Doheny eampus; above, personnel director Sister Mary Frederick, and direetor of admissions Ted Rowland, with wife Naney, and sons Chris and Cam.

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SISTER ANNE MARIE

◀ **At capping & pinning,** *'88 nursing major Louise Freeman picks up an associate degree along the way, and the proud congratulations of grandfather Isaak Ebstein.*

RAY BERTRAND

▶ **Casino Royale shows** *Mount associates Tom and Jody Bergin gaming in a transformed Pompeian Room, great hall, and the Doheny South Garden. Lucky winners of the drawing were: Ronald Stark, father of Denise '89, tuition for 1987–88; Anletta Miranda, mother of Anletta '89, a family fiesta at the Doheny mansion; and David Stalsworth, father of Julie '88, a Honda Civic hatchback.*

Scholarship fund winnings exceeded $20,000.

SISTER ANNE MARIE

▲ **First annual** *Backyard Picnic attendees: Matthew, son of Olivia Tamayo-Minjares and husband Rudy; baby Michelle, with parents Michael and Nancy Misfeldt, and sister Melissa and brother Mikey.*

This July potluck was the inspiration of Sister Imelda, inviting pre-school teachers and early childhood education majors graduating since 1962. Many of these young women having by now completed bachelors, masters, and doctoral degrees, are teachers, center directors, and writers. The reunion was set at their familiar 17 Chester Place.

SISTER ANNE MARIE PHOTOS

▲ **"Students' choice,"** *new Bishop Patrick Ziemann celebrated the Baccalaureate Mass at which bachelor degree candidates received their academic hoods—in colors designating their departmental majors.*

Constitution: More Fireworks

NINA KIDD TEXT & ART

Can there be Justice for the Indigent? For whose Defense should Americans provide? How much Liberty can be allowed an AIDS patient?

These are among questions, big and yet personal, you will consider and probably argue during the four Mount St. Mary's symposia scheduled for this new academic year. Dr. Ronald Oard, chairman of the college history and political science department, has designed the sessions, entitled collectively, "The Constitution in Action." They are offered for students and open to the public in honor of the 200th year of the United States Constitution.

Oard admits to encouraging involvement by setting up participants for confrontations on the floor. In sessions called: General Welfare, Justice, Defense and Liberty, he plans to bring together academic authorities and noted practitioners to present their views. Then, with student readings selected to challenge the moderators, Oard should provide attendees with an intellectual picnic, and a display of sparks to rival Independence Day.

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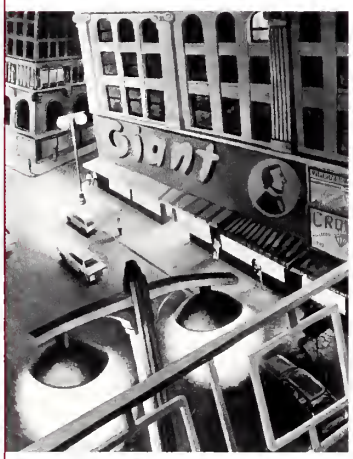
1987–88 Calenda

SEPTEMBER

8 Tuesday, 9 a.m.,
Chalon, Campus Center
Opening Convocation, Alexander Astin, UCLA Higher Education Research Institute
**Information: Chalon switchboard*

15 Tuesday,
Downtown Los Angeles
Pope John Paul II motorcade
Campus Ministry Office



RICHARDSON FILE

28 Monday Opening,
Chalon, Drudis-Biada Gallery
Kim Abeles, installation; Lauren Richardson, paintings
Reception: Sunday, Sep. 27, 1–3 p.m. Gallery hours: Wed.–Sun., noon–5 p.m.
Thru Oct. 23

**Readers are invited to contact any of the above departments for the full schedule of that department's 87–88 calendar of events.*

OCTOBER

7 Wednesday, 8 p.m.,
Doheny, Lecture Hall
The Economic Pastoral: Public Policy and Personal Decision
Rev. J. Bryan Hehir
Graduate Religious Studies Department

17 Saturday, 9:30 a.m.,
Chalon, Little Theater
***Constitution* event.**
See insert.

Saturday, 9 a.m.–noon
Doheny, Lecture Hall
Emerging Christian Vision from the Third World
Otto Maduro
Graduate Religious Studies Department

18 Sunday, 11 a.m.,
Chalon, Mary Chapel & Brady Dining Room
Founders Day 1987
Alumnae Reunions

24 Saturday, 7 p.m.,
Century Plaza
12th Founders Ball
Regents Council

24-25 Saturday
Sunday, 9:15–4,
Doheny, Lecture Hall
Contemplation In a Busy Life
Alan McCoy, OFM
Program in the Spiritual Life

NOVEMBER

2 Monday Opening,
Chalon, Drudis-Biada Gallery
Small Works: 8 Artists
Reception: Sunday, Nov. 8, 1–3 p.m. thru Dec. 4

10 Tuesday–Saturday, Nov. 14
Chalon, Little Theater
A week with The Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Theatre of Great Britain on campus: *Twelfth Night;* Evening with George Bernard Shaw; public lecture/recitals/poetry readings/workshops
English Department

21 Saturday, 9:30 a.m.,
Chalon, Little Theater
***2nd Constitution* event.**
See insert.

HUFSTEDLER FILE

Speaking on Justice
Shirley M. Hufstedler, J.D.
1st U.S. Secretary of Education and former Judge, 9th Circuit, Federal Court of Appeals.

Additional speakers to be announced.

DECEMBER

4 Friday, 7:30 p.m.,
Chalon, Carondelet Center Chapel
Christmas Choral Concert
Frank Brownstead conducting
Music Department

JANUARY

4 Monday–Thursday 21,
Chalon to Europe
***Fine Arts in Europe* with Sister Teresita Espinosa**
Music Department/Alumnae

11 Wednesday Opening,
Chalon, Drudis-Biada Gallery
Steve de Groodt, installation; Judy Fiskin, Penny Wolin, photographs
Reception: Sunday, Jan. 10, 1–3 p.m. Thru Feb. 5

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FEBRUARY

16 Tuesday Opening,
Chalon, Drudis-Biada Gallery
Big Paper, Big Work: 5 Artists
Reception: Sunday, Feb. 21,
1–3 p.m. Thru Mar. 11

Tuesday, noon,
Chalon, Campus Center
Queen Ida and her Bon Temps Zydeco Band. Mardi Gras performance
Student Development Office

17 Wednesday, Chalon
Cajun/Creole Workshop in food, music, occupations, education; by Queen Ida

20 Saturday, 9:30 a.m.,
Chalon, Little Theater
3rd Constitution event
See insert.

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nel Discussion 11:00–12:30 p.m.

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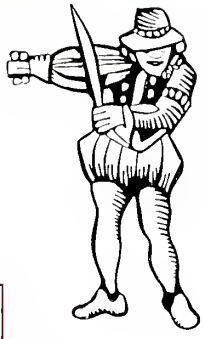

8 Tuesday, 7 p.m.,
Chalon, Coe Library
***Consort of Musicke,* English and Italian Madrigal Banquet**
Da Camera Society

21 Monday Opening,
Chalon, Drudis-Biada Gallery
Edith Baumann-Hudson, Patsy Krebs, Phyllis Muldavin, recent paintings
Reception: Sunday, March 20,
1–3 p.m. Thru April 22

26 Saturday, 11 a.m.,
Doheny, Donohue Conference Center
Doheny Alumnae Reunion

Saturday, 1:30 p.m.,
Doheny, Child Center
Easter Egg Hunt, for children of alumnae

tba Journalism Forum,
Chalon, date to be announced
How do we know we know?
Panel: Susan Stamberg, anchorperson, NPR; Denis Britton, deputy managing editor, L.A. Times; Daniel C. Hallin, professor of communications & political science, UCSD
English Department

APRIL

23 Saturday, 11:30 a.m.,
Beverly Wilshire Hotel
Alumnae Annual Benefit Fashion Show & Luncheon

30 Saturday, 9:30 a.m.,
Chalon, Little Theater
4th Constitution event
See insert.

SISTER ANNE MARIE PHOTOS

MAY

5 Thursday, 11:30–1:30,
Palm House lawns
***Cinco de Mayo* Celebration, Mexican menu and entertainment**
Foreign Language Department, Doheny

15 Opening of Commencement Activities for 1987:

May 15 **Mary's Day, Chalon Honors**

May 26 **Graduate Candidacy, Doheny**

May 28 **Laurel Day, Doheny Honors**

May 28 **Baccalaureate Evening Mass, Chalon**

May 29 **Commencement, Chalon**

JUNE

18-19 Saturday,
10 a.m.–8 p.m.;
Sunday, 1–5 p.m.,
Chalon, Campus Center
***Yoga for Christian Seekers,* East-West dialogue**
Sister Ishpriya, RSCJ
Program in the Spiritual Life

20 Monday, Doheny
Summer Session begins
Thru July 29

Making Your Life Count

In academic procession, May 24, master of ceremonies Jerome E. Farley, with commencement speaker Jean Sharley Taylor.

Jean Sharley Taylor, Los Angeles Times associate editor, has cut her graduation speech for MSMC MAGAZINE. For a booklet containing the full text, contact the alumnae office, Chalon campus.

I was a reporter on the Detroit Free Press in a period of intensifying brutality. In the mid-Sixties, before the 1967 riot in Detroit, I wrote about crime, about assault, about murder. About people being savagely hurt by other people. And I covered tornados.

I learned that the day after a tornado, the wind blows eerily and rain covers the devastated areas. That light poles and wires are down and that barricades are up, preventing the curious from moving in.

Reporters pass through the barricades by permission of the National Guard, whose cautions ring in their ears: "Be careful where you walk." "Avoid all wires."

With tears from the wind stinging their eyes, with deeper tears in their hearts, the reporters edge through to the places where, hours before, people lived and were happy.

I stood one morning looking into the basement of a home whose two upper floors had been stripped off, picked up, tossed and smashed 200 yards away. The basement cavity remained. In one corner, the family—following the radio and television directives to go to the safest north corner of the basement for protection—had died, their arms comforting each other as the floor beams had fallen. A father, a mother, three children. In the opposite, south corner, fruit cellar shelves remained intact: peaches, raspberries, pickles, green beans, jams; rows and rows of glass Mason jars, tranquil, untouched. Nothing broken.

Again and again after such tragedies, I have heard people say, "This is God's will." And while I do not fully understand why a jam jar survives and a child dies, I do not believe that God ordains such deaths.

What I do believe is that you and I were given minds to figure out how to build strong houses and how to protect each other from hurricanes and fires—that we have systems to predict volcanic eruptions and the systems to evacuate people, the skills to save lives and to heal and protect and nurture and teach and end war. That it is our mandate to use our talents wisely.

I believe it is your responsibility in moving out of this college to take upon yourself the task of parlaying the work of previous generations so that earthquakes do not so easily topple buildings, and sprinkling systems do not fail in apartments in the poor areas, and nursing homes do not abuse old people and children are not left without daycare facilities when their parents must work. It is your task to master and expand the language of civilization.

My work as a journalist has taught me, first and foremost, that each of us can move life forward, depending on our talents, some by a mile, some by the hundredth of an inch. And that even though a natural tornado or tidal wave or a man-made war may destroy much of what has been accomplished, that we are bound to keep trying. And that we will not live fruitful lives unless we do.

A second thing I have learned also happened at the Free Press where I was a reporter for 17 years. I was often sent to the western part of the state to talk to the gentle Amish people; people who believed in their families, their God and the simple tenets of nature; of sharing and simplicity. People who protected their children from the modern world's scientific beliefs. I have seen Amish children gazing at airplanes passing overhead, wondering what they were, never having learned about the contemporary world. Children locked in an Old Testament time frame. In one Michigan town, I saw teenagers sneaking into the ice cream shop to watch the neon lights on the front of the jukebox, fascinated by animation.

And while I admired the faith of those families, and defended their right to freely exercise their religion, I came to the conclusion, again a personal conviction, that each of us is born into the precise moment that is *our* moment—whatever its perils or pleasures. That we are wedded to that moment, with all its potential and pain, and that we carry within us enough stamina and courage and intellect to deal with our time on earth.

In my own life, I recall grandparents who brought 10 children from England to an uncharted life in mid-Michigan. And parents who survived the losses of two World Wars and a Depression. And I am amazed at my son's resilience in an age of drugs and nuclear threats.

The moment is here to be taken. Whatever your timidity and apprehensions, you have the capacity to do what you want to do. It is built into you. It is your heritage.

Tomorrow, when the parties are over, when the reality of Monday comes with its temporal problems and lulls, I hope you will think beyond your immediate situation to the miracle of your particular life. Here you are. Your time. Every work of art, literary and visual, in every museum in the world is red-carpeted to your door. Every thought, every movement from creation to today brings you to this hour. Hold close to you the thrilling awareness of who you are and where you are. When it slips away, as it will, reach out and bring it back.

I hope you will bring order to chaos.

I hope you will resist what is trivial.

I hope you will refuse to be complacent.

I hope you will make your life count, remembering that the dream is not beyond your reach.

SISTER ANNE MARIE PHOTOS

Commencement speaker with Mary Arenzana, new graduate elected to give the Class of '87 tribute.

By-Lines

The members of the Alumnae Association extend congratulations to the following alumnae and their spouses at the birth of their children:

'69 Kelly to Carroll McHugh Brittain, 4th child, 3rd daughter
'69 Erin Marie to Kathleen Feran Broder, 4th child, 3rd daughter
'71 Joseph Aaron to Meg Brooks James
'71 Timothy Michael to Joanne Boyle Walter, 3rd child, 3rd son
'72 Angela Mary to Mary Crevier Sabatasso, 4th child, 3rd daughter
'72 Katherine Marie to Barbara Weber Smith, 3rd child, 2nd daughter
'73 Krystle Lynn to Joey Anthony Coniglio, 2nd child, 1st daughter
'73 Richard Joseph II to Mary Miller Pinto, 4th child, 3rd son
'75 Cara Meghan to Carolyn Kemp McMorrow, 2nd child, 1st daughter
'76D Angela Therese to Theresa Bingham Grossklaus, 3rd child, 2nd daughter
'77 Tyler Jerome to Jennifer Marik
'77 Jeannette Anne to Barbara Stout Sirignano
'78 Rosalynn Kathryn "Lynn" to Mary Maggio Rudolph, 1st child
'78 Matthew Sustayta to Cecilia Sustayta Salazar, 1st child
'79 Catherine Anne to Susan Carr Carstens, 2nd child, 1st daughter
'79 Garrett to Vickie Gardner Ghent, 2nd child, 1st son
'79 Taylor Alexis to Linda Hall Smith, 1st child
'80 Rene Chris to Carmen Basa-Llano
'80 Jonathon Scott to Martha Warner Grady, 2nd child, 2nd son
'80 Natalie Lynn to Patricia Alano Jayo, 1st child
'80 Jordan to Lisa Riggio Riggs, 2nd child, 1st son
'80 Alisha Diane to E. Paige Sexton Miller, 2nd child, 2nd daughter
'81 Anna to Mary Costa Pietrowski, 2nd child, 2nd daughter
'82 Elise Diane to Pamela Parsons Brannon, 1st child
'82 Stephanie Ann to Maureen Feliz Mashburn, 2nd child
'82D Kristin to Ruth Priesz Shoemaker, 2nd child, 1st daughter
'83 Natalie and Brian, twins, to Laure Kropf James, 3rd and 4th children, 2nd daughter, 2nd son
'83 Philip Matthew to Vella Doyle Lagao, 3rd child, 3rd son
'84 Dominic Arthur to Barbara Heim Bridge, 2nd child, 1st son
'84 Brian to Gilma Chang Lopez, 1st child
'85 Michael Edward to Katherine Pearson Mhanna
'86 Alexander Joseph to Tamara Martinez Payne, 1st child

Requiescant

The prayers of the Alumnae are requested for the repose of the souls of:

'33 the husband of Marion Solury Scalzo
'35 the husband of Margaret Halff Stromer
'48 the mother of Elizabeth Peukert and Sister Rose Adrian Peukert, CSJ
'51 Joyce Pinnock Ragan
'53 the mother of Mary Doyle Modjeski
'53 the mother of Margaret McInnis Verge
'57 the husband of Margaret Johnson Walk
'57 the mother of Patricia Talmon Williamson
'64 Marilyn S. Wilson
'68 the father of Sharon Peterson Sulentor
'69 the father of Kathleen Feran Broder, O.S.C.
'71 the father of Anne Dietz Hessler
'79 the father of Barbara Hynson Shepherd
'82 the father of Lisa M. Thomas

They have been enrolled in the Jesuit Seminary Association.

Two by Two

The members of the Alumnae Association extend best wishes to the following alumnae and their husbands:

'62 Mitzi Muth Tunink to D. R. Logan, Jr.
'69 Wai-Soo Wong to Keith Koo
'71 Heidi Galasso to Lynn Muth
'73 Elizabeth Rohrs Wray to Fred Flynn
'77 Debbie Anderson to Lou Kalish
'79 Miriam Veling to Gary Ellis
'81 Barbara Kucia to Robert Condrey
'81 Frances Venti to Ralf Weissenberger
'82 Kathleen Bercaw to Gil Aldous
'82 Irene Duran to Terry de los Santos
'83 Lillian Gutierrez to Timothy James Newman
'84 Rita Lazalde to Michael Tarrab
'85 Kathleen Gilmartin to F. X. McNamara III
'85 Jacqueline Meulenkamp to Darrell Bell
'85 Bertha Salazar to Rudy Herrera
'86 Stefani Cardamon to Antonio Capone
'86 Jennifer Harris to Daniel Barnett
'86 Elizabeth Logan to Charles R. Cook

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Sister James Marien, residence director at Doheny, with Maria Zarate Quintanill, Laurel Day awards speaker and '83 recipient of the Estelle Doheny award. Maria is earning a masters in social work at UC Berkeley.

Scions of MSMC Alumnae

The class of 1987 includes these 2nd generation Mount graduates:

Nancy E. Banken, daughter of Sheila Sullivan Banken '53
Cindy A. Charleton, daughter of Joanna Arlotti Charleton '60
Carolyn Helene Fazzi, daughter of Helene Civerolo Fazzi '66D
Deborah Gribbons, daughter of La Verne Rosa Harris '77
Stephanie Hoffmeister, daughter of Lorraine Morales Urbalejo '62
Gayne Pinto Kalustian, daughter of Gayne Harvey Pinto '59
Claudia J. Ruiz, daughter of Jeanne Redell Ruiz '63
Susan Stapleford, daughter of Barbara Dobrott Stapleford '54

Alumnae vacation college, July 12–17, *attracted both on-campus residents and "day-hops." Academics included communication skills from Sister Mary Frederick, former professor and chairman of the psychology department; financial planning with Kathleen Conner Larsen '69; China perspectives from Sister Magdalen, president and former history professor; a Chester Place retrospective with Sister James Marien, history professor; and insights into fairy tales with Sister Margaret Clare, education professor. Co-curriculars: wilderness walks, swimming, museum visits, an evening concert, and lots of reminiscing.*

▶ *Psych scholars Kathy Andrews Yoder and Mary Bruno Beynon from '67.*

▼ *After Sister Magdalen's China lecture: Dan and Dorothy Huarte Gallivan '57.*

SISTER ANNE MARIE PHOTOS

▲ *Martha Sprigg Martin '64 and Natalie Breen Benton '39 primp at yc olde golden mirror '29, prior to joining 50 other alums for Gershwin gala at Hollywood Bowl.*

RICHARD THOMPSON

▲ *Heads up on Sister Barbara Cotton's walking tour.*

SISTER ANNE MARIE PHOTOS

▲ *Swoosh! It's pool play or counting deer for Shelia Cantwell '70, her children Caleb and Mariah, and her sister Mary.*